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ceding the desired year. Example.-Find the 24th of October, her murderers. 1836. The Sunday letter in Table I. above the year 1836 is B. Look for B on the right of Oct. in Table II., and over it are all the Sundays in October, viz.: the 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d, and 30th. The next column gives all the Mondays in October; so that the 24th is on Monday. The following column gives

all the Tuesdays in October, and so on. Example for dates in the months of January or February of a leap-year. -Find what day of the week the 24th of January 1872 came on. The dash preceding '72 is in the second column of Table I., the Sunday letter at the head of which is G. Now look for G on the right of January in Table II., and over it are all the Sundays in Janon the 2d of Angust and close on December | uary for the year specified. It there appear-20th, 1878. Bellevue is a healthy place, ing that the 21st came on Sunday, the 24th must of course have been on the third day

> ·Leap-year occurs every fourth year. Any year which, divided b fou leaves no re- And white with sons the rites were spoke,

mainder is leap-year

For the Herald. Reminiscences of an ex-Rebel

No. V.

CAPTURED AT COLD HARBOR. After a lapse of eighteen days on board the vessel, the official in charge received notice that the 'pen' was ready for the prisoners. We were accordingly landed on Morris Island, and marched to the upper end of the same, to an intermediate point between batteries Wagner and Gregg-the two forts being only a half mile apart. Sure enough, there stood the ugly walls surrounding the spot on which was, apparent to all, that we would, for an unknown period, suffer innumerable tortures and privations at the hands of the fiends who held us under their iron heels. As the last prisoner passed through the sally-port, the heavy gate swung around, closing the only entrance to that 'hell on earth.' The area within the walls we found jotted with small tents and four men assigned to each tent. And being destitute of blankets, many of the Confederates were compelled to make their beds in the sand. It was evident that our

due our Southern pride-to use their termif the vilest treatment would accomplish it.

And to gratify their infernal designs, a regiment of dirty, fifthy negroes, commanded by a 'pumpkin-colored' fellow, named 'Hallowell,' from Philadelphia, was placed in and around the pen to guard us. These which had the sonp, when this black important designs, a called soup, by our black commissary. This being thickened with meal which contained myriads of small white worms—these insects, to-gether with the meal matural sank to the bottom of the kettle, which had the sonp, when this black imp it the vilest treatment would accomplish it.

forturers intended to humiliate us, and sub-

I am unable to conceive the idea that there ever was a number of human beings held in greater subjection, to the will of their masters, than the Confederate officers who were confined in this prison, under Showing the day of the Week and Month who were confined in this prison, under these vile wretches, whose ingenuity for the invention of cruelties was not commensurate with their desires. Deviltry in every act of those in authority was exhibited, and the prisoners seemed to have had a mutua! understanding, to use the greatest precaution, so as to avoid giving the slightest cause to these fellows, to gratify their murderous desires. Our friends at Fort ed, and on our way up the Island to the 'prison pen' This cossation continued unbroken until the last Confederate passed through the gate, when the shelling commenced again, and continued both night and day, throughout the whole time of our imprisonment at this place. The well aimed shells from our batteries in the vivinity, was of constant annoyance to the yankees and often cemoralizing. It can trutifully be said that not a day or night passed by without a number of these fellows being killed by the explosion of the shells from the Confederate works, and too much praise cannot be awarded those 'noble men' who maned our batteries, for the 'unprecedented accuracy,' in throwing their shot and shells in to the enemies works on either side of our prison, without the slightest injury to a single one of our number.

Need we be surprised at the cruel and

young lady which occurred during the siege of Charleston, written by Gen. R. B. Vance in his 'United States Bonds.' The Federal avenew wid de ideal in his head dat all lady, under the following circumstances : death took him away. She was on the floor to be married, to a Lieutenant in the Confederate army, the minister had just asked her if she was ready, when a shell broke through the roof mortally wounding her. As she lay in her bridal robes, the life-blood ebbing, the ceremony proceeded When it came to her turn to respond, she struggled to articulate, but finally answered 'yes,'-dying immediately, husband yowing to perish in battle with

"The snow-white robe was placed upon The maiden's lithe and graceful form: And near her stood the gallant one

Who won her in the battle's storm; So proud his glauce, so glad her smile, With their happy friends besides them, It seemed that earth or earthly guile Might never again divide them.

Dear maiden! art thou ready now!" Thus gently spoke the man of God, The blushing cheek, the calm-sweet brow,

Proclaimed the power of Cupid's rod, But oh! there's naught on earth secure : E'en love itself is sad and brief ; The bright young life, the good and pure Are dying like the autum leaf.

The missile, dread, rushed through the air It barst upon the percentil scone; The i very girl so brave so fair.

Should death upon her virgil mien : That he his bride might there possess - husband?

She struggled ere her spirit broke, and e'en in dying, answered 'res."

'Many a story's writ in gold Of withered hopes and broken bles : But bard nor ministrel e'er bath told A nobler, sadder one than this. Then strike the lyre's most moorofal

To music's soft and soothing tone Let sorrow ope her chastening wings, For her that's gone and him that's love.

"Oh! daughters of the dear Southland!)
Emblin with tents your enter's fate;
"Twill that her soldiers husband's brand.
And notion, too, his bitter hate;
For surely on the sad, dua field,
Though cannon sweep the plain with fire,
Her Angel sout will be his shield And mercy's smile will change his ire.

But not alone will shadows deep O'creast the face of Southland's maids;
Columbia's daughters all will weep.
That one so true, so early fades;
And beauty's voice in every clime,
Though he by some is unforgiven,
Will she bing chant a dirge sublime,
For her who thus has passed to Heav'en!

The severest test, and the most contemptnous set, to which we were subjected in this 'pen,' consisted in the manner in which rations were issued. An insolent and filthy negro came into the prison daily, during the merning hours, from whose hands each prisoner received two crackers and less than two ounces of rancid bacon, and in black devils were instructed by their 'hief' would be to shoot the prisoners, should they commit the most trival insubordination to the prison rules.

Which had the soup, when this black in the black in the soup, we all the prison to the elbow in the soup, which had been at the elbow in the soup, which had been at the elbow in the soup, which had been the prison to shoot the prison.

Lieutenant B. of Charleston, S. C., after receiving his half pint of soup, sat down and undertook to pick out and count the worms it contained, and having counted two hundred and twenty-seven, quit in dis-gust, declaring that if he carried out the project, there would be very little soup left, so he shut his eyes and drank such as

Our imprisonment here, under this barbarious treatment, lasted forty-two days, Moultrie, and other points within range of Morris Island, ceased fring when it was discovered by them that we mue been land-Sayannah river,—no events worthy or note transpiring during the voyage, except that quite a number of the Confederates attempted to escape, during the night, by cutting through the side of the vessel near the water's edge with the intention of passing out, and swimming to the shore, as the vessel neared the 'Forte.' Many succeeded in letting themselves down into the watersome even reaching the shore the of Fort, when all were recaptured by 'the ever watchful guard.7

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open't Bite off More'n You Kin Chaw.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

The janitor was as proud as a boy with a pair of red mittens. Some kind soul in Hartford, Conn., had forwarded the club a jawbone of a shark as a relic to hang on the However, many she'ls exp'oded in and wall and he had fastened it up between the about the 'pen.' But by the protection of bear-trap and the coffee mill, and placed 'a devine providence,' the Confederates under its sharp teeth the legend, 'Don't were not harmed, at the hands of their bite off more n you kin chaw. 'Gem'len,' said Brother Gardner, as he

pointed to the legend, 'de languide of dat inhuman treatment imposed on this band motto am not elegant, but de words convey of Confederate prisoners, when it is remem- a heap of solid common sense, and we bered how foreign, to the customs of all doan her to go down ober foteen feet to civilized nations, was the conduct of the fin de moral. De man who bites off Federal authorities, -in shelling the city of more'n be kin chaw is gwine to get hisself Charleston while it contained 'thousands' of in an embarrassin' sityonahan. De motto helpless women and children. Their mon- doan apply altogether to de eatin of mear ster missiles of death, were held through and taters. It mean dat de pusson who 14 the day by the cruel hand, who, after night wants to fling on gorgeousniss has got to came on, would send them from the can- have de rocks right down in his proket or non's mouth, howling through the air to fall kerchunck in de road. It applies to a 28 the city, where they found many victims, young man on a salary of \$5 a week who of both old and young.

It may not be inappropriate to reproduce some verses on the death of a beautiful finks he kin sell out a ward cancus and developed the sound lady which recovered derive the size. liber de wotes in a collar box. It applies New York will now have to de man who buys up delegates and dewhile a prisoner at Fort Deleware, which pends on de konest voters to push him frew. were afterwards published by Dr. Handy, It applies to de chap who sails along de papers reported the death of the young business would suddenly stop in case

### Marriage.

Perhaps nothing show the existence of the Divine idea in marriage so much as its incomprehensible mystery, which all those enter it, save the most frivolous and thoughtless, are obliged to recognize, feel ing themselves as much surrounded by it as if they lived among the great, primeval agencies that first set the world going-for to all it seems as strange as if they were the first and only ones, and they were at a lost to explain it or penetrate the meaning of the deep and sacred enigma. They understood a mother's love for the flesh of her flesh in her children, a childs love for the visible providence of its father : but who is to comprehend the love of the husband, who, arrived at maturity, with a'l his prejudices formed, his course marked out, meets one who, in scarcely more than an instant, becomes more to him than father or mother, sister or brother, or all the world in short, on whose presence the happiness of the world hinges? And who shall comprehend the devition of the wife, who, if need were, would die for her

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